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**SWEETSTAKES WINNER**—The Universe camera catches the Viking social unit's prizewinning float as it moves down University avenue in Saturday's Homecoming parade. The Vike float represented each of the Conference schools with a Y-cowd dressed in appropriate costume for each school.

## Three Big Winners, One Loser In Final Homecoming Festivities

The Vildig social unit, the Demoselles and the Three Jacks and Ball were the big winners and the football team was the big loser as Homecoming festivities came to an end Friday and Saturday.

The Vikes topped sweetstakes honors with their spun glass covered float depicting a Kaleidoscope of conference schools. Each school was represented by a BYU coed in costume and holding a letter representing one of the conference members.

Sweetstakes honorable mention went to the Britker social unit, for their float depicting enrollment from different points of the Universe sometime during the future of the Y.

"Most beautiful" award went to O. S. Trovata for their peach-colored creation depicting Eternal Progression, with the Hawaii club taking "most original" honors for a huge ocean liner carrying students to the Y.

The "most humorous" unit was the House of Israel entry, complete with four faculties to various points of interest both in the Old World and around the Y.

In Friday night's Fieldhouse Polka trio-quest competition the "Demoselles," composed of Sylvia Tyler, June Abbott, Marilyn Spencer and Valerie Saine, walked off with top honors with a captivating rendition of "I Got Rhythm." First place in the men's division went to Three Jacks and a Ball.

Both winning groups were presented individual trophies. There were three finalists in the women's group, and five in the men's.



**NORMAN JACKSON**  
... From Chairman

## Frosh Hearing Tests Must Be Scheduled

Hearing tests for freshmen whose last names begin with letters from H through N will be scheduled this week from noon to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The test takes only three minutes and must be completed before grades will be issued.

## Council Unit Names Norman Jackson Junior Prom Head

Norman Jackson, junior from Kanab, was chosen Junior Prom chairman recently by the Executive Council. Jackson, who transferred this year from University of Utah, was chosen after Executive Council interviews with all candidates.

He was co-chairman of the junior class float with Carol Dunford, Provo.

Working with Jackson on the prom will be Roger Sant, junior from Los Angeles, who was chosen as business manager by the council.

The prom will be the first weekend of spring quarter, March 26 and 27, in the field-house. The band has not yet been named. Les Brown's orchestra provided the music for last year's prom.

Jackson was a member of Sigma Pi, national fraternity, at the U of U, and was an officer last year. He was chairman of the fraternity's annual Orchid formal.

## 'Re-Evaluation' — Not De-Emphasis' Keynotes New BYU Athletic Stand In Pres. Wilkinson's Policy Release

by Dave Forsyth - Universe Editor

"Brigham Young University is not de-emphasizing athletics, rather it is re-evaluating them!" Such were the words of President Ernest L. Wilkinson in a recent release to the Universe on the role of athletics at BYU.

Designed to alleviate the fears of many who felt that athletics were to be put on an intramural basis at BYU, President Wilkinson's statement emphasizes his support of an integrated athletic program.

## Pres. Taylor Will Speak In Devotional

Pres. Harvey L. Taylor, executive assistant to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, will be the speaker at Devotional today.

President Taylor was born 59 years ago in Harrisville, Utah. In 1921 he received his B.S. degree from the University of Utah.

## Football Seats Saved For TV Performers

Want to be on TV? A special card stunt session will be reserved for performing students at the BYU-U. Thanksgiving Day game.

These students will be dressed in similar styles, and will perform stunts at half time. All interested students should get their tickets for the card stunt session at the fieldhouse now.

## Combined Classes To Stage Funfests

Two class parties to which all class members are invited are slated for 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Sophomores and Juniors funfest will be held in the Social Hall with "The Claiming of the Stars" as the theme for the party. Games and novelty dances are also scheduled.

Ten members of the Sophomore and Junior classes will call the other members of their respective classes between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. all this week, starting today. Members of these two classes should answer their phones with a "I am a Sophomore" or "I am a Junior," according to Wayne Shute, chairman of the Junior committee. Those who do so will chalk up one point for their class. The class receiving the most points

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## Campaigns Begin For Frosh Offices

Campaigning for election of freshman class officers and legislative council members is scheduled to begin tomorrow. Voting will be on Friday and Saturday.

Positions have been circulating for the past week for these offices. The election is under the direction of Rex E. Lee, president of the freshman council, temporary governing body.

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## Late News Flashes

### Baseball Not A Trust

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled Monday professional baseball is still only a sport and hence is not subject to federal anti-trust laws.

### Russia Gets Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Wilson said Monday that after World War II "we were dumb enough to turn over the whole German submarine fleet to the Russians."



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... Devotional speaker

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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## Pope Attends Convention For Magazine Editors

Richard L. Pope, editor of BYU's literary magazine, represented the Wye Magazine at the Short Course and Press Conference in Los Angeles, Calif., held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday last week.

## Library Will Feature Photo Collection

A pictorial history of BYU since 1875 will be on display in the Heber J. Grant Library Nov. 6-18.

The photographs are from the photo collection in the library. It includes pictures of such

things as President Wilkinson's graduation picture, football players of 1897 and the original Lewis building.

Chad J. Flake, library assistant, is in charge of all library displays.



## What does an inventor look like?

In 1850, Samuel Kier built a one-barrel "ten-kettle" refinery in Pittsburgh. There, through his own genius, he first distilled petroleum and became America's pioneer oil refiner. But how times have changed.

Today, a new product is rarely one man's creation. The better products get, the harder it is to improve them. Now, many men of many skills must work together in research centers on projects planned long ahead.

For example: two years ago we saw the need for a new kind of motor oil that would fully meet the demands of precision-built, high-compression

automobile engines. Among other things, this special oil must flow with full pressure at zero temperature—yet give full protection at 400 degree heat.

One man would never have the skills, time, devices or money to cope with such a complex problem. But at our Brea research center a team of Union Oil engineers solved it. And Union was the first to give the West this better lubricant.

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## Class Cards Are Issued By Freshmen Council

Freshman students who have class activity cards are entitled to a discount on the freshmen-senior party, Saturday, Nov. 14.

Claudia Sedgewick, freshmen council member is in charge of setting the class cards. Ticket salesmen will contact class members. All freshmen are encouraged to support the council in this campaign, which will defray expenses of class activities.

## Clerical Positions Available In S.L., According to FBI

Applications for positions of typist, clerk, and stenographer with the FBI in Salt Lake City and Washington, D.C. are now being accepted. Examinations and interviews are held at the Salt Lake City office of the FBI.

All applicants for positions must be citizens of the United States, and must be high school graduates. Stenographic applicants must be able to pass a dictation test of 80 words a minute and a typing test of 45 words per minute. Applicants for the position of clerk must possess basic qualifications for assignment for indexing, filing, and other clerical duties.

These positions are not under Civil Service regulations. Basic beginning salaries range from \$2,750 to \$3,175 annually. Applications should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Cornelius, Special Agent in Charge, FBI, 301 Continental Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## 'Keynotes' Varsity Show Readied For November 18-21 Stagings

"Keynotes," the first all-student Varsity Show at Brigham Young University for several years will be presented next week in the Smith auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale for the production, at the Smith Information Booth. Admission price is 60 cents for both students and townspeople. All seats are reserved. The show will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 18 to 21.

Ronald Wilcox is the show's author. Original music was composed by Linda Worley with orchestrations by Bruce Riddle. The show's orchestra will be conducted by Virgil Camp.

Cast members include LaRae Dunn, Spencer Papworth, Bar-

nan Benson, Pat Jeppson, Lorna Erickson, Don Mortenson, Marilyn Worley, Brad Powell, Ranae Green, Ken Perry, Gary Lundberg, and Mark Erickson. There is also a large chorus of singers and one of dancers.

## New Audio-Visual Aids Book Sent to Schools

New general catalog of audio-visual aids was published Oct. 31, according to Morris A. Shirts, acting director of audio-visual center.

The catalog is being mailed to all faculty members and schools in Utah and neighboring states.

**CABINET MEMBER—Boyd Lake, student intramural director, is in charge of all student intramurals besides handling the representative duties on the student cabinet. Boyd handles all scheduling and playing of the myriad sports.**

## Know Your University . . .

# Intramural Program Is Student Directed

by Bill Knowles  
University Staff Writer

The member of the Brigham Young executive cabinet who is in charge of men's intramurals on the campus has the major responsibility of arranging, conducting, and otherwise taking charge of all intramural athletic activities.

Boyd Lake's job as director of student athletics keeps him going constantly either in Dave Geedens' intramural office in the house or at meetings of the executive cabinet.

His position in the cabinet is to keep his fellow cabinet members informed of the who, what, when, and where of men's intramural athletics.

As in any executive office, problems continually arise with which Mr. Lake must cope. Such things as schedules, postponements due to inclement weather, and forfeitures are among his biggest worries.

### Many Forfeits

His greatest headache perhaps, are the many forfeitures. Some teams will not or do not show up for some games that have been scheduled.

Intramural competition among the male athletes of BYU has become highly spirited because of the point system. Points are given for winning, tying, or losing in most every intramural sport.

For instance, during the past flag football season, six points were given for a victory, four for a forfeit, five for a tie, and ten for a forfeit. In each game had ten points to be split between its contestants.

### Bulletin Board Planned

Because the only intramural bulletin board at present is located in the feedhouse, and many athletes are in that building only two or three days during the week, permission has been secured for use of a new board just opposite the east entrance of the Fieber J. Grant library.

This board will be exclusively for news and schedules of student athletics. Therefore, all participants should be well informed of what's going on in intramurals

and the number of forfeitures should be reduced considerably, according to Mr. Lake.

Intramural athletics are an important phase of college life, not only on this campus, but also on most all others as well.

These intra-school sports give the boys who might not otherwise be able to compete in any competitive athletics while in college, a chance to taste the thrill of playing in an organized league and battling for victory, while their more skilled fellow athletes compete on the varsity teams.

## Class Parties

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will be awarded a prize the night of the party.

There will be a 20 cent admission charge and refreshments will be served. The Freshmen and Seniors will hold their party in the Joseph Smith Ballroom. "The Shoeless Shuffle" will be the theme.

The dress will be sport and a prize will be given to the person with the loudest, brightest, biggest and anything else socks of the evening, says Jack Nelson, publicity manager for the Seniors.

Costs, hats and shoes will be checked at the door, and the admission is 75 cents per couple.

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## CONSIDERATION NEEDED

We would ask readers to note the letter to the editors found on this page concerning Wymount Village. The writers voice a plea for financial aid to better the conditions, especially of the children, in Wymount.

We feel that, to say the least, the point is well taken. Certainly the married students living in Wymount deserve the consideration of student drivers, and certainly the children of Wymount deserve pay areas and the protection which fences would afford.

We are aware that the administration is concerned with traffic through the area, to the extent that proposals to route oncoming campus traffic through Wymount have been dropped with little consideration. However, the few cars which do pass through the area should do so with extreme caution. One child has already been injured.

While the University has plans in mind for Wymount improvements, until that happy day arrives (as it has for the 960 girls in the new Family Life units) may we urge some action on the proposals advanced by our letter writers.

## Legislative Leanings

by Dick Overson

Freshmen will elect officers the latter part of this week. The frosh will troop to the polls to choose a president, a vice president, a secretary, and due to the unhappy results of Legislative Council elections, two class representatives to the legislative body.

Class officers, who have all too frequently been figureheads, can play a very important part in class government. We point with pride to the job which LeRoy Cooper has done with the Junior class this year. The juniors are well organized, have a program outlined, and are providing activity for anyone interested. Witness for example, the fine float the juniors (as well as the frosh, bless their souls) entered in the Homecoming parade.

## Athletic Code

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mune rate of pay for athletes unless they have specific qualifications to do technical work (lab assistant, etc.) This rule, instituted by President Wilkinson, now applies throughout the conference.

Under the rules, athletes can legally be offered only tuition and the maximum rate of pay (above) for any campus job. These grants-in-aid can only be given to those who have been in the upper 25 of their graduating class and showing economic need. According to the conference rules, this economic need is very ambiguous and can be interpreted in many ways. BYU is very

Ever wonder just how many students are affiliated with organizations of one kind or another? Ever wonder just what students belong to what organizations? Well, so has the Student Government Investigating Committee. The committee has been going over IOC's functions and place in student government, and decided that nothing further could be done until more detailed information is available. So the committee has set up a committee to get the information.

Arlen Jenkins, a frosh from Penitentiary, Ore., will head the group, which will begin work this week. While the undertaking is a big one, the results should be invaluable, not only to IOC, the investigating committee and other student organizations, but to the student coordinator as well.

stringent on this ruling.

Good Teams Seen  
President Wilkinson believes that with the proper emphasis and the proper spirit of corps and without improper financial inducements, soon the BYU will do in football what it has in basketball.

A large intramural program is also in the planning stage so that every boy on campus can participate.

President Wilkinson concludes with the thought that with this long-range program, BYU can build championship teams in all areas—and in the long run no one will have to apologize for why the teams were lost.

by Bibler

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Your entrance exams predicted failure in college, but your 'A's' and 'B's' show they don't take into consideration ambition, hard work, drive and determination."

## Time Out . . .

## Test Strain Strikes In BYU Library

by Dallas Burnett

The "library incident" which took place just prior to midterms, has pretty well circulated around campus by now, but we think it was funny enough to record for posterity.

As usual, the library was crowded with people intent on their pursuit of knowledge. The only sound that broke the silence was the rustle of turning pages and the scratch of pens on paper. Here was a group of several hundred people stretched the breaking point in anticipation of midterms.

Then it happened!

In the far corner of the library an elderly long nose student jumped to his feet screaming, "I can't stand it anymore! These books are driving me nuts."

Crazy Man, Crazy

And in what seemed to be a fit it pounded on the table in anger. Everyone snickered sympathetically. But smiles turned to roars when two white-coated individuals happened on the scene and drag off our hero.

We're not absolutely sure how the library staff took the little jolt, but we do not our hats to the three comedians for adding a touch of humor to midterms.

For the defense of the library, though, let's not try the same trick there again.

## In Passing

American newspapers are supposed to be free from censorship, but it "haint" so at the University of Maryland. The student newspaper printed a picture of crowded dormitory conditions, but before the paper could be distributed the dean of men confiscated several thousand copies of the edition.

Then, when a reporter from a Baltimore paper came down to cover the university's censorship activities, he was arrested by a campus policeman and momentarily kept from phoning the story to his paper.

So to love this freedom here in the mountains.

## COMING UP

- Tuesday**  
6:00 a.m. Blue and White Keys West Lounge Social Ball  
**Wednesday**  
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# Universe Society

Here's Your Chance...

## Preference Ball Ballots Will Be Cast Nov. 18-20

Women of Brigham Young University will have an opportunity to disclose the men of their

choice on Nov. 18, 19, and 20 when they cast their bids for an escort to the annual Preference Ball. December 4 is the date now set for the formal.

## Delta Phi Unit To Choose 'Dream Girl'

Naming of the "Dream Girl" of Delta Phi will be the feature of the returned missionaries' fall quarter semi-formal dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Vermont Ward LDS recreation hall, Orem.

Nominating, campaigning, and voting will be carried out by staff by active members to select the coed "most typical" of the ideals formed by scores of missionaries who return to campus life. The recognition of "Dream Girl" will be a permanent one for the ensuing year. Relinquishing the title Friday night will be last year's "dream girl" Marilyn Satin, a junior from North Hollywood.

Additional information details are under the direction of Kent King, with LaMon Neubert, Jim Merrill, and Denton Niebecker, dance committee. Past or inactive members are invited to promote tickets through the committee. The music will be furnished by Gus Shields' orchestra.

## Commerce Club Begins Activities

Commerce club will meet in an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. today to discuss future activities including three scheduled trips.

Tentative trips are planned to Barbizon, manufacturers of ladies' wear in Provo; Kennecott Copper mines in Bingham, and coal mines in Price.

All interested men students in the College of Commerce are urged to attend the meeting.

Commerce club was organized in 1952 replacing Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity.

Club sponsors projects to help students in the College of Commerce learn more about the business world, according to Gene Kunz, club president. The club also encourages scholarship and service projects become better acquainted.

In addition to several trips, the club also has guest speakers representing prominent industries in the United States.

In filling out a ballot for an escort, each girl will write down her first, second and third choices along with the addresses of each. She will also place on the ballot the name of the man she believes is most preferred on campus. Senior girls will have first choice, juniors, and under class ladies will complete for their dates by using the earliest cast ballots as the deciding factor.

When all the ballots have been tallied and each man notified that he is preference of some girl, he will be instructed to call her up and to ask her to the dance. A banquet is scheduled for the Joseph Smith banquet hall before the formal.

Theme for this year's formal will be "Mystic Moment." June Lorenzen is acting chairman; June Nelson will lead the banquet committee, while Pat Nowell directs decorations activities.

Jenelle Wride and Lois Harner are in charge of intermission entertainment and refreshments, respectively. Balloting is under the direction of Joan Seymour, publicity and sale of tickets are being taken care of Dianne Delings. Assembly chairman is Mary Ellen Cook.

## SOCIAL BRIEFS

### ALYCE

Open house was held Saturday, November 7, in Family Life building No. 6. Thanks to members, alumni, and friends for making it such a success.

An exchange with the Argonaut social unit is scheduled for Wednesday, November 21, at the Provo Country Club.

### GAMMA TAU

Appreciation is expressed to Ann Culimone, Eleanor Cross, Lorna Harris, Ruth Ann Barrett, and Joan Riley for representing Gamma Tau in the "favorite gal" contest.

Remember the meeting Thursday, 230 J.S., 7 p.m.

### VAL NORD

Sunset Ward has been selected for the "Famous Fall Dance" to be held Nov. 14, at 9 p.m. Dress will be jeans and hose and Grady Edmfield's combo will furnish the music. Ruth Monson and Marilyn McFarland are co-chairmen of the affair.

Diane Nielson is recovering in a Salt Lake Hospital where she has had two major operations during the past week.

An exchange party with the Vermont Ward is planned for this Thursday.

### O.S. THROVATA

Thanks goes to Marilyn Norton for the excellent job done on the Homecoming float. Cathy Collard was in charge of the decorations Saturday, where the members enjoyed making acquaintance with alumni.

Plans for the invitational are being made by Mary Dawson. The next meeting will be Thursday in 210 J.S. at 7 p.m.

### TO KALON

Our best to Marilyn Ballard, Sophomore Loan Fund Queen. Mrs. Ralph Laycock was chosen as a new sponsor for the unit recently.

Our appreciation goes to Joan Seymour and her committee for making Homecoming activities fun. Plans are now formulating for a Val Hyrie exchange on Nov. 19, with Shirley Payne in charge.

### BRICKERS

Brickers welcomed alumni and students at the open house Saturday with Main Perry in charge.

An excursion to the Manti Temple will be held next Thursday under the direction of Dick Galbraith.

At the meeting Thursday night Roger Doxey was elected rush chairman for the year with George Romney as assistant.

The Bricker Homecoming float will be held in the Provo City and County building. The theme was Shanghai.

### NAUTILUS

Congratulations again to Dixie Robison, Homecoming Queen, and to Carol Groshel, Sophomore Loan Fund royalty.

This year's invitational was held in the Provo City and County building. The theme was Shanghai.

Sponsoring chairman was Arlene Love; programs Lynn and Janice Kimball; refreshments Maurine Jili; and decorations, Barbara Brush.

Thanks to Deslynn Edling and all who helped on the Homecoming float.

### RI VEDA

Special thanks is given to all those who worked on the Homecoming float.

Thanks also to Lillian Haroldson for making openhouse a success.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

### CAMI LOS

Congratulations to the Homecoming quartet, Marilyn Peterson, Joyce Hendrichson, Nanette Monson and Roselyn Luke. A special thanks to Roselyn Luke, director.

Judy Manwell was chosen reporter for the year, and Carla Holt, athletic manager. An Oct. 19th exchange, "Favorite Record Party," will be held Nov. 18. Thanks to the Homecoming committee for the fine job they did.

Invitational plans are under way with Nina Leishman as chairman.

## Stairways Are Campus Menace, Especially To All New Students

New students received their initiation when they recently climbed a flight of stairs for the first time.

Since their first trek, stairs have been appearing every day, and in night's dreams.

Those students who must travel between upper campus, lower campus, and the fieldhouse, should be in condition for sports within a short time.

It is very interesting to note the different type of people who must use stairs on campus.

Girls look for help at the bottom of the stairs. But finding none, they take the trek slowly. The girls struggle on past the first tiring flight and finally make it through.

When a toughy comes upon a staircase he sees a threat to his reputation. He grunts his teeth and runs up full-powered. On top he stands like Napoleon viewing a victory.

The wolf uses the stairs to advantage. He stops about halfway up the stairs and waits. He knows the girls must rest before reaching the top, and this is his chance. As they fall exhausted at his feet, he invites them to the dance. He then escorts his victim to the top.

No one knows the number of steps on the "Y" campus. Closely-guarded records of this sort are supposed to be buried deep under the Mueser building. Letting that information go would be disastrous.

There are rumors going around campus that the ROTC uses the fieldhouse stairs to separate the new men from the boys.

Coming downstairs is pure heaven. Some come down slowly, enjoying the reward of their struggles. Others make it in flying leaps. A few Arizona coys brace down like leaping stallions.

Most students endure it well, trying to forget their many futile climbing experiences. Silent as they wish for escalators.



RUTH ANN BARRETT  
... Gamma Tau Choice

BRUCE BROCKBANK  
... Fidelas Choice

## A Cappella Choir Group Enjoys Fall Fireside

Members of the A Cappella choir enjoyed a "get-acquainted" fireside on October 25. Maurine Benson was chairman. Special feature of the evening was the showing of colored slides taken on the choir's tour to Arizona last April. During the testimony meeting which followed, many members expressed their gratitude for the privilege of "preaching the Gospel through singing," and tribute was paid to Professor Newell B. Weigh, choir director, for his inspiring musicianship, and his sincere spirituality and humbleness. At least one social per quarter is planned under the direction of LaRae Dunn, social chairman.

Officers of the year include Hal Connel, president; Mary Joan Bayles, secretary; Jeanette Boyce, historian; Dean Halstone, publicity director; Fred Garlick, librarian; and Lorna Erickson, Connel, Prestwich, and Virgil Camm, councilmen.

## Couple Top Float In Parade As Units' Favorites

Ruth Ann Barrett and Bruce Brockbank rode in the Homecoming parade Saturday as Gamma Tau favorite gal and Fidelas favorite guy.

The units named their favorite couple after scanning all social units on campus for an affiliated boy or girl outstanding in personality, friendliness, potential leadership ability, and enthusiasm for participation in campus activities.

## Frosh Elections

(Continued from page 1)  
Candidates for the office of president are Clair Schiffman, Don Tucker, Rex Lee, and Brent Nield.

Dick Oscarson, Robert Reese, John Skidmore, and Marilyn Jones are candidates for vice president, with Evelyn Murray, Gary Abel, Ruth Ann Price, and Claudia Sedgewick vying for secretary.

Legislative Council candidates include Bob Padgett, Pat Quist, Weston Morrill, Mary Decker, Joe Free, Terry O'Brien, and Dallas Merrill.

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**BAZAAR PLANNED**—Jerry D'Addabbo, Wymount Relief Society President and Leslie McKean, counselor, are pricing articles made for the Campus Branch Relief Society Bazaar.

## Relief Society Bazaar Planned As Climax to Wymount Labors

A bazaar in the West Lounge of the Social Hall at noon Wednesday will climax six months of work by the Wymount Valley Relief Society.

The women, under the direction of Olive Hawkins, work counselor, and Monte Durante, work director, have made a large variety of articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

Work began in May when committees signed out items for each woman to make, as well as instructing each member to make an item of her own choice.

Items such as jewelry, children's clothing, aprons, all manner of household articles, toys,

blankets, and cooked food have been produced for sale at the bazaar.

"Traditionally, the Relief Society organization has been financed through bazaar sales," Mrs. Hawkins said.

### Geology Students Attend Three-day SL Convention

Geology students of Brigham Young University attended a three-day session of Sigma Gamma Epsilon's biennial convention at Salt Lake Thursday through Saturday.

## Degree Seekers, Fresh Students Must Take Exams

All students seeking master's degrees and all freshmen engineering students will be required to take examinations administered at Brigham Young University beginning Friday, announces Vern H. Jensen, director of BYU testing.

The graduate record examination is required of all graduate students seeking a higher degree. It also is required of candidates for admission to certain other graduate schools.

Applications must be filed with the Educational Testing Service at Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, Calif., at least two weeks before the examination. Application forms and bulletins of information may be obtained at the testing division or at the office of the Dean of the Graduate School.

This examination will also be given on Jan. 30, May 1, and July 10. All graduate record examination tests will begin at 8:45 a.m. in room 350 Physical science building, Mr. Jensen said.

The pre-engineering ability test will be administered to engineering students in their first quarter of college. All freshmen engineering students are required to take this test at 8 and 10 a.m. in the Social Hall. The test will be given January 18 and April 3, 1954.

## Educators Analyze Training Program

Four BYU faculty members and 75 teachers of the Jordan School District are participating in a course of "Analysis of Instructional Service Training Program," which is being given under the direction of the BYU Extension Division.

This is a laboratory course where teachers experiment with the program in their school thru field work. District teacher supervisors will act as resource consultants for laboratory and field work experimental methods.

The 22-week course began Oct. 21. It will cover four areas—science, social studies, arts and crafts, and language arts.

Dorothy Canfield, director and teacher of the course, Alma Miller, Lorna Call Alder, and Jenny Campbell, all of the elementary education faculty, are BYU faculty members participating in the course.

## Survival of Fittest . . .

## Arch-Enemy Harasses Man Despite All Modern Remedies

by Marcia Whipple  
Universe Staff Writer

Down through the ages, man has survived floods, earthquakes, volcano eruptions, and other drastic disasters, but along with him survives Old Man Cold.

Man has invented everything from bobby pins to jets but how to cope with Cold has nearly frustrated him into a pyralis. No matter where man travels—by air, land, or sea—Cold follows him like a radio story detective. Whether man is a golden Midas or a copper pauper, Cold would just as soon stake out living quarters on either and would play no hard feelings as the conditions furnished him by the victim.

In vain, frantic efforts man attempts to stop the oncoming armies of the cold war with munitions of hot baths, soot-tasting tempests, numerous and odd-shaped pills, wicked-looking tonics, various flavored cough drops, and assorted nose drops. He consults the horoscope, the town's leading palmist, and the crowns of the local soothsayer.

Cold triumphs. Cold only sits back and laughs. Gleelessly, he assembles his fellows and triumphantly announces they have just won one of the nose battleground—complete with Simuses' abandoned artillery. (Simus had become stuffy about the whole affair and had refused to fight on the grounds that General Man was troubled only with slight case of the morning sniffles.)

Perhaps if the victim would

### Custodial Staffs Learning Building Care Methods

"Maintenance and care of the school plant," educational administration 350, is a course being offered in janitorial work Tuesday and Thursday in room 218 in the Education building at 3:20 p.m.

This class discusses and evaluates various activities and responsibilities of janitors, custodians, building engineers and supervisors.

Principal emphasis is being placed on practical application and utilization of good house-keeping principles as applied to school buildings and other public buildings.

Considerable use has been made of audio-visual aids and demonstrations attempting to present clear and meaningful materials pertaining to this course. At present there is an enrollment of 17 members, composed mostly of the custodial staff of Brigham Young University and a number of regular students attending BYU according to Dr. Owen Barrett, associate professor of educational administration.

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try just one more remedy. It might not be too late. As a matter of logic, he never tries the most well-known ones—he always has to use some secret concoction sold to him by an aspiring health adviser.

One Good Remedy  
One of the most effective cold remedies I have found is this: Take a lump of arsenic and three snips of rock salt and dump into a round saucpan. Boil until it reaches a certain consistency. Cool by storing it in the cellar under a sack of Irish potatoes.

Atomize it with garlic while adding crystals of lemon. For best results, stir it with the same spoon you used to make last Sunday's gravy. Borrow a square bottle from your neighbor and roll in the butter. Put it in a safe place until needed. When Cold attacks, bombard him with this ammunition until he is conquered.

Or better still—see your family physician for battle maneuvers.

## Quotation List Boosts Study Of Languages

To encourage further teaching of foreign languages the department of modern and classical languages is mailing a list of quotations from prominent people who recognize the great need for the study of modern languages. Professor Arthur R. Hays, who compiled the list, says it is all Utah high schools.

Entitled "Opinions Worth Hearing" the list contains quotations of well-known men as statesmen, Bernard M. Baruch, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Prize winner.

One of the quotations is from President David O. McKay, who says, "Modern languages are not as widely or as successfully taught in United States schools as they should be. . . . The requirements of the nation's position . . . The need to learn foreign languages should be accentuated and the acquisition and use of such languages stimulated. When men can talk together, they can get together."

Language department hopes to help make high school principals and superintendents more aware of the present-day need for foreign language study, and to encourage more language teaching in their schools.

## Custom-Made Art To Teach Gospel

Graphic Arts department of Brigham Young University photographs football and basketball games, makes recordings of devotional, and does BYU custom art work.

According to Morris A. Shirts, acting director of audio-visual center, the department is organized for three purposes. Helping to teach the gospel in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the first reason cited.

Other reasons are to give practical experience to students and the production of material for classroom and promotional use.

The department does not outside printing. The service organization does the art work while the Y press does most of the printing.

Custom-made art work, according to Mr. Shirts, including stationery, letterheads, maps, charts, graphs and glass slides, is done by the department.

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WHOA—Fullback Don James and tackle Ralph Powers (72) aided by two unidentified BYU tacklers move in to stop Ram half John Stephenson (41) early in Saturday's

Homecoming game. Other players in the picture include Ram right half Joe Mohorich (31) and left guard James Hartman. Colorado went on to win by a score of 34-12.

### 34-12 Defeat . . .

## Cats Thwarted In Homecoming Bid

The Rams of Colorado A&M camped the order of Brigham Young University's homecoming Saturday as their grid squad rolled over the Cougars, 34-12.

The Y stadium clash, which drew a crowd of 6,000 returning alumni, students, and Provo citizens, was great from start to finish. Great, that is, if you were waving a green and gold pom-pom.

#### Cougars Score

The teams looked evenly matched in the first quarter, which saw neither team threaten. BYU looked like it was going places at the beginning of the second period, when end Marlon Probert intercepted a Ram pass on the Young 45 yard line. Two plays moved the ball to the 38, from where quarterback Lavon Satterfield flipped a touchdown pass to the glue-fingered Probert. Something not unusual for BYU occurred when the try for point was missed, and the score stood at 6-0.

Colorado A&M came right back with the ensuing kickoff, matching 88 yards in 15 plays. With two and one-half minutes left in

the half, quarterback Don Rollins passed to fullback Jim Scavarda from the yard line out for the touchdown. After an offense penalty, Rollins split the uprights to push the score up to 7-6.

#### Rollins Tally

After an exchange of punts, Alex Burt, fleet-footed fullback, sprinted 54 yards down the east sideline to pay dirt. The kick was wide, and the count was 13-6 as the scoreboard clock showed eight seconds to play in the half.

The second half was all Colorado A&M. With seven minutes gone in the third quarter, Burt streaked over the BYU goal from the ten, climbing a 63 yard drive. The conversion was scored on a pass from Rollins to end Gary Sanders, to make the score 20-6.

BYU closed the gap to 20-12 when fullback Don James broke through the middle for 54 yards and a touchdown. Again the point was missed.

### Eight Teams Vie In Frosh Tourney

The freshman basketball elimination tournament entered its climaxing phase yesterday as eight teams jockeyed to stay in the four-league championship race.

The tournament teams—top two of each league—have evolved from four five-team leagues.

The following teams: Dragonettes, Adlers, Beestingers, Shift 'n Six, Dead-Eyes, Arizona Club, Quorum B Friends, and Cool Cats, comprise the tournament with the latter four aggregations having to gain the tournament the hard way via play-off games.

Friday's play-offs saw Dead Eyes over Russets 40-12; Arizona Club def. The Boys 38-35; Shift 'n Six top the Desert Rats; and the Cool Cats tip the Achilees 46-27.

Dave Geddes, intramural director, is in charge of the hoop affairs and will present the championship games with an intramural trophy.

Rod Kimball, BYU's athletic trainer, says: "Take it from me, folks, ELEMINE really helps the boys on our football team. It gives them more pep and energy, with less colds and fatigue. Try ELEMINE yourself. You'll see what I mean."

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## Colorado Intercepts Utah Utes; Aggies Trounce Fresno State

Only one conference game was played during the past weekend, and it resulted in another mishap for the Brigham Young University Cougars as Colorado A&M muscled by them 34-12. The rest of the Skyline Eight met strong opposition from rival leagues.

At Boulder, Colo., Utah University passed often into the willing hands of Colorado defenders as the Buffs downed the Utes 21-0.

#### Seven Interceptions

Seven times wandering passers were snatched from Utah receivers, and three aided in setting up the Colorado scoring. It seemed as if magnets were being used by the Buffs' Frank Bernardi and Carroll Hardy, as they gathered in the many mis-directed pigskins.

Although Utah had several scoring chances, their pitching arm just couldn't match their ground attack and thus were handed a two loss, six win slate for the season.

#### Fresno Swamped

In Logan, the Blue Wave of Utah State swept over lowly Fresno State for a 46-6 victory.

In other games, the passing of Joe Mastrogianni wasn't enough as Wyoming was setback by Oklahoma A&M, 20-14; Montana and Dixie Inner dumped bitter rival Montana State, 32-13; and Denver battled Wehita to a 12-12 tie there.

### Weightlifting Club Plans Meeting This Afternoon

Brigham Young University's weightlifting club will hold its first meeting tonight at 4:30 p.m. in the weight training room of the fieldhouse.

During the meeting, officers will be elected and plans for coming events will be discussed.

## Distance Men Compete In Intramural Run

Brigham Young University's first annual cross country 2.5 mile run will start Nov. 19, during the 9:05 a.m. assembly. This connected plan is a revival of one 20 years ago, when the Y student body wasn't any larger than its present day faculty.

Contestants to be first presented to the student body in the fieldhouse, which is the starting point. Runners will then lap the track and continue on east to University avenue, south to lower campus, then double back to a fieldhouse finish. Upon again being presented to the student assembly, thirty-two place awards will be made.

#### To the Victor

The victor will receive the H. G. Merrill trophy, BYU track letter sweater, intramural medal and a 20 point award. Thirty-nine other prizes to be awarded include: turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, candy, "T" shirts, hand balls, tennis balls and ping-pong balls. The 32nd place winner will receive an egg.

Clarence Robinson, head track coach, set the course record in 1948, with Sefferson, winner in 1949, shared James victory in 1952, and Wayne Luzzell, BYU's track distance ace, will shoot for the mark.

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## On The Aisle...

## New Art Quintet, Violinist Ricci Perform in Lyceum Program

by Don Grimes  
Universe Lyceum Critic

Lyceum-goers were treated to the two best concerts of the current Brigham Young University-Community series last week. The New Art Woodwind Quintet and Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, performed brilliantly for large audiences in the Provo Tabernacle.

Groups such as the quintet are relatively rare on the concert stage, which makes difficult a critical appraisal based on comparison. However, the New Art group ranks highly for their contribution to music.

The interesting program was presented with a certain newness and freshness of style. Particularly interesting was "Kleine Kammermusik" by Hindemith. Disturbing, however, was the fact that listeners couldn't restrain applause until the end of pieces, but interrupted between movements.

BYU music majors and 100 high school students from central Utah participated in a clinic presented by the quintet Monday afternoon, and heard a short review of the evening concert.

Ruggiero Ricci's program flattered the audience, achieving suitable balance between the "old" and "new." Adding to the quality was the masterful work of Carl Puerstner as accompanist. The apparent musical affinity of the two friends was evident and

sparked the performance.

Ricci performed a difficult feat in two solo numbers, playing without accompaniment and holding audience interest. He ranks as one of the great violinists of the day.

### Grant Oratory Speech Entry Sign-up Slated

Registration for the annual Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest will be Monday and preliminaries will be held on Nov. 17 in the Speech Center, announced Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, forensic director.

Any registered undergraduate student in the university is eligible to enter. Orations must be on any "faith promoting" subject. Talks should be originated by the person doing the speaking and should be between eight and ten minutes in length.

The Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest was originated many years ago to stimulate good speaking on "faith promoting" subjects. Finals are traditionally held before the studentbody on the assembly or devotional preceding Thanksgiving holiday. A member of the Heber J. Grant family is usually present to award a gift to the winner.

### Armistice Day Program To Fete Veterans

War veterans will be honored in an Armistice Day program Wednesday, with Korean veterans receiving special recognition, according to an announcement made today by LaRue E. Thurston, Commander of the American Legion.

Addresses by Mayor C. W. Love of Provo, and Lt. Col. Jesse Stay, Professor of Air Science and Tactics at BYU will be on the program. The AFROTC band and several musical groups from the high schools in Provo will furnish the music.

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